R. C. Vanderbilt Never Subparaed.

DR. ARTHUR BIRD'S WIFE SUES.

Asks for a Separation, Alleging That He is

Mrs. Kate R. P. Bird, wife of Arthur

Bird, a well-known physician, has begun an action in the Supreme Court for a separa-

tion. She allege cruelty and inhuman treatment, asserting that Dr. Bird is a

cocaine fiend and intemperate. She will

apply to the Supreme Court to-morrow for alimony and counsel fee.

Dr. Bird, through his counsel, Mr. A. H.

Hummel, denies all her all gations and

ass rts that he can show a perfect de fence.

Mrs. Bird says that she was married to

affidavit of service.

ROME, March 25 .- The "Los von Rom" movement is regarded here as having broken down. The elections to the Austrian Landtag have demonstrated the unpopuarity of the secession. M. Georges Goyau has drawn a picture of this great intrigue, fomented by Germany, in the Revue des Deux Mondes for March 15. Next to the elections, the intervention of the hereditary Prince. Ferdinand of Este, has had most influence in checking the movement The Prince has come to the front now; he takes great pains in avoiding everything that might look like seeking for popularity; he avoids letting the public know anything shout his personality or showing himself

public or attracting attention The Belvedere Palace his Vienna residence, is closed to the press; newspapers are admitted, for the Archduke reads many written in the principal languages of the empire, but journalists would find it useless to approach even the lowest palace officials. All, even the servants, have strict instructions, which they obey. Franz Ferdinand is a man of his times, but he evidently thinks it unbecoming for persons of a certain rank to hunt for press success. He is discreet. The newspapers have often printed news or judgments concerning him that were incorrect; he has never had them contradicted. "Some day." he says. "it will be seen that I was

The Princess, for the Archduke's wife being by birth a mere Countess of a family that desn't reign could not become an Archduchess, leads only a demestic life. Discreet, reserved, hating estentation and external shew as much as does her hushand, she devotes herself with scrupulcus delicacy to aveiding every cocasien where her rank, which deesn't correspond to her true station, might arouse misunderstand-

ings or bring up questions of etiquette.

As the wife of the heir to the throne sho cannot be confused with the general public; but, on the other hand, her official rank precludes her taking place with her husband in ccurt life; she, therefore, keeps away. She shuns the theatre, where she cannot sit in the imperial box, nor be seen in any other place where her presence would

The Emperer, who is his nephew's best frierd, has a deep affection for the Princess, whose delicate tact has delighted him. All members of the imperial family share his feelings, and there is but one Archduke who has not had the Princess Et henberg for his guest. The Archduke's religious sentiments are well known; the Princess shares them. Usually the two attend mass every morning in their chapel, where even ing prayer is held, tco, and both observe regularly the abstinences and fasts prescribed by the Church.

Franz Ferdinand is a hard worker. He has all the education that is indispensable to a cultivated gentleman and is, besides, a specialist in military science, economic and the science of government. As regards music and art his knowledge does not rise above the level of a cultivated man of the world who has a certain amount of taste. In this respect he has followed the Emperor's example and has taken particular pains in establishing a wise balance between his intellectual inclinations. Experience has shown that sovereigns who are too artistic are bad governors. Bavaria's misfortunes are due to the unrestrained artistic fancy of two of her Kings. Harmony and duly weighing his faculties characterise the Archduke.

According to a Hungarian review he has ntervened but once in politics; that was last December, when the Austro-Hungarian compromise met with difficulties in the Vienna Chamber. Franz Ferdinand had the Prime Minister, Herr von Keorber, sum-moned suddenly, and said to him: "This matter must be settled or else the Emperor will abdicate. I will look after the Czechs and the other Slavs; do you make arrange-ments with the Germans. It is naturally difficult to verify the truth of this story.

At any rate it is probable, for the heir presumptive is liked by the Slavs, not only on account of his impartiality toward the different nationalities of the empire, but also on account of his marriage with the Countess Chotek, whose family belongs to the ancient Slav nobility. From another point of view the story has a certain interest for it corroborates the belief of those who believed last December that the Emperor was about to abdicate, and that the long illness which kept him at Schoenbr nn was of a purely diplomatic nature.

Is it true that at the same time the heir presumptive uttered words hostile to Germany? The journal cited doubts this. "We must not be the vassals of Germany," the Archduke is reported to have said. Sentiments in Austria-Hungary are still of such a nature that many people think such a declaration too bold to be prob-

The truth of the matter is that the German Empire still exerts a powerful influence in the affairs of Austria-Hungary, since it has been shown, when Count Thun fell, that no Minister of the Interior was possible in Austria unless he was agreeable to Germany Now Archduke Franz Ferdinand has laid strong stress on the need of Austrian patriotism whenever circumstances have compelled him to speak. To proclaim the duty of Austrian patriotism and to reject the suzerainty of Germany are two phases which in Austria have precisely the same meaning. The Prince, who has not hesitated to use the one in public, has certainly not feared to use the other in

Too circumsp et to come into opposition with B rlin without the most scrious grounds, he has no ide a of an alliance with Germany save on the formal condition that Austria. shall be absolute mistres in her own territory. The protest against vassal-

with his firm st convictions. We may even assert that the Archduke spoke frankly on this with Wills Im II. in the intrview he had with the Kaiser. That is why Prince Euk nburg, who was compromis d in the German intrigues in Austria, was obliged to kave the Embassy at Vienna, and why Gen. von Wedel, his suce ssor, hast n d, as soon as he had assum d his post, to state in an address to the German colony, that the first duty of a gu st in a for ign country is not to me ddle with matters that do not con-

Grman Kais r would undoubt dly prver have grant d this reparation, if he had not fear d that they might change still more.
INNOMINATO.

THE HUSBAND NEED NOT PAY.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has decided unanimously that a husband is not liable for the debts, subsequently contracted, of a wife who has left him voluntarily and without sufficient

The wife of Henry Rosener, a wealthy pusiness man of 195 Chambers street, left

business man of 195 Chambers street, left her husband in 1897, and in 1901 she ran up a bill of \$209 with Arnold, Constable & Co. When the bill was presented to Mr. Rosener he refused to pay it.

Municipal Court Justice Joseph supported Rosener in this contention, but the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court, in reversing Justice Joseph, said that the husband was responsible for his wife necessary debts as long as she was his wife. In reversing the Appellate Term and upholding Justice Joseph, the Appellate Division says in part:

in part:
"The husband is only liable when he has failed to perform a duty. The husband owes no duty to support a wife who refuses to live with him without fault of his own."

Counsel for the prosecuting firm said yesterday that an immediate appeal would be taken to the Court of Appeals.

BURGLARS CAUSE FATAL FIRE. Blew Open a Safe and Got \$200—One Man

Dead: Two Women Burned. LARBWOOD, N. J., April 11 .- In a fire which was started by burglars, who blew Clifton early this morning, one man lost his life, two women were burned and a three-story building was destroyed. The victim of the fire was John Wagner

helpless paralytic, 90 years old, who lived in a rear room on the third floor. Miss Agnes Thompson, a nurse, and a Miss Worden rushed through the blazing halls and down two flights of stairs to safety. Both were badly burned about the face and hands.

The explosion was heard by the manager the burner between the party of the party of

The explosion was heard by the manager and night watchman of the Palmer House. A moment afterward they saw smoke and flames issuing from the rear of the store. When the firemen arrived they found the rear door open. The door of the safe was found to have been blown open. No other trace of the burglars was found. They took about \$200.

W. E. Matthews is in a precarious condition to-night, the excitement of the fire having caused a serious heart difficulty.

RIVAL SAFEROBBERS "PEACHED." Report That Skilled Thieves Warned Police

of the Hoboken Burglary. Frank Avery, alias Harriman, who was arrested yesterday on suspicion that he was implicated in the North Bergen cemetery safe robbery last Wednesday, was held in the Tombs police court, yesterday morning, to await requisition papers from New

ing, to await requisition papers from New Jersey.

An interested spectator in the court room when Avery was arraigned was Michael Kurtz, alias "Sheeny Mike," and his presence led to the belief that the plan to rob the Flower Hill Cemetery safe was betrayed to the police of this city by a rival gang of safebreakers. The police say that Kurtz is known as an expert "copper," or high-class safe breaker, while Avery is a "yeggman," or tramp thief. It is said that the "goppers" informed Capt. McClusky that the "yeggmen" had planned to commit a safe robbery in North Bergen.

The police are now looking for Harry Russell, a notorious saferobber, who, they say, was one of the men who took part in the robbery last Wednesday.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., April 11 .- Louis Green of Griffin's Corners finished digging his last year's crop of potatoes this week. Last fall Green became disgusted over the quantity of rotten tubers found in his field, so he quit taking them from the ground. This spring, potatoes being a dollar a bushel and his supply getting low, he concluded to investigate. He found that the potatoes left in the ground had wintered fine, not one was frozen, and he says he got more sound potatoes than if he had dug them last fall.

This is the last week but one of the perthe Barnum & Bailey show. The show is scheduled to exhibit in Brccklyn in the week beginning April 27. In the present seas n in this city the attendance has been equal to anything in past years. The full seating capacity of the place (6,500) was sold at thirty-six cut of forty-two perform-

nees.

Next Tuesday afternoon a free exhibi-tion will be given for the orphans, oripples and inmates of charitable institutions.

On Shorter Course at Columbia.

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Notwithstanding the objections to the ideas of President Butler of Columbia college on the shortening of the academic course in American colleges, he announces that a special committee of the faculty is considering the subject thoroughly and will make an elaborate report. The report will not be made before fall. The committee consists of President Butler, Dean Van Amringe and Profs. Peck, Carpenter, Hallock and Sloane.

American Girl to Wed Count Otto Von

ALTON, Ill., April 11.—Miss Lela Perley, daughter of Mrs. T. E. Perley of Alton, who, it is announced, will wed in May Count Otto Von Kornigsmarck of Grmany, First Lieutenant in the German Army, is an h in seand a talent d musician and vocalist. She sp nt the last eight years in Germany. She and her mother are now in Bavaria.

**VANDERBILT GETS A LICENSE** REGINALD AND MISS NEILSON

Mr. Vanderbilt Swears That He Is a Resident of New York City-Decorators Begin Extensive Work at Ardieigh-Vast Quantity of Flowers to Be Used.

MAY WED LEGALLY.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 11.-The principal feature to-day relating to the approaching marriage of Miss Cathleen Neilson and ginald C. Vanderbilt was the taking out a marriage license. The Rhode Island statut s require that the prospective bride and brid groom shall app ar at the city hall in the town in which they are to be married and swear to a declaration which ontains o rtain questions relative to their

This form was gone through with by the young couple shortly b fore noon today, and at its conclusion a marriage license was issued, which they must present to the officiating cl rgyman before they can be married, Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Neilson droye up to the city hall in a runabout and entered the office of the City Clerk.

They had been expected. City Clerk Stevens at once ushered them into his private office, where the business was transacted. This is the first time that a marriage license has been issued here behind closed doors. The answers to the declaration were public property, as they had to be filed in the record book.

fact that Mr. Vanderbilt said that his occupation was that of a gentleman, and that is place of residence was New York city. This declaration ends the contention that he is a citizen of Portsmouth. He gave his full name as Reginald Claypool Vanderbilt, and his age as 22. He gave his place of birth as New York city and his father was Corpelius Vanderbilt, a "capitalist " In the declaration his mother's name was given as Alice Gwynne and her place of birth as

Miss Neilson said that she was born in New York city and that her place of residence was Newport. She said that he was 21 years old, that her mother s maiden name was Belle Gebard and that her father, Frederick Neilson, was a gentleman by occupation, both mother and father having been born in New York city. Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Neilson stated

had to take oath that the answers to the questions given by them were true to their best knowledge and belief. Then they affixed their signatures to the declaration. When this was completed Mr. Vanderbilt asked what the fee was and was informed that it was \$1. He took a crisp \$10 note from his pocket and handed it to the City Clerk who gave him \$9 in change. Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Neilson then went away. Miss Neilson wore a blue sailor costume and a toque hat of red velvet. From the City Hall they went on a shopping tour and then Miss Neilson was driven to Arleigh.

Mr. Vanderbilt to-day came in from and then Miss Neilson was driven to Arieigh.

Mr. Vænderbilt to-day came in from
Sandy Point farm and took up his residence
at "The Breakers," where he will stay with
his mother until after the wedding. His
horses were also brought in from the farm
to-day and are quartered at a stable that
Mr. Vanderbilt has hired.

This afternoon Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt
gave a ledies' huncheon at Oakland Farm

This afternoon Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt gave a ladies' luncheon at Oakland Farm in honor of Miss Kelson. There were nine guests. They included Miss Neilson, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Giadys Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frederick Neilson and Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp.

A special feature at the wedding will be a grand Ball at Arleigh, where there will be erected a terrace. About 15,000 white lilies will be used in its decoration and the room where the bride and groom will receive will be a bower of field daisies. All the remaining rooms will be decorated with American Beauty roses and thousands of these flowers will be used. The tables will be all decorated with American Beauty roses except the bride's table, which will be in lilies of the valley.

The grounds of the villa will be set out with large palms, bay trees and plants in

with large palms, bay trees and plants in full bloom. The bride will carry a bouquet of white orchids and clusters of orange blossoms and the bride's attendants will carry bouquets of white Persian lilacs. It was a busy day at Arleigh to-day. The large force of decorators began the work large force of decorators began the work of making ready Three cars of palms and Easter lilies arrived from New York and these will be used in the decorations. In addition to the florists, there are men at the house who are kept busy unpacking the numerous presents which are arriving on every boat and train, and there are also a

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PAT PLACES FOR ODELL MEN.

GOVERNOR TO BOSS THE JOB OF GOLD-LINING THE CANAL.

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canal bill to insure its approval by the Governor was a provision for appointive patronage which an executive bent on building up a personal political machine might

If the people should vote for the \$101,-000,000 expenditure next November their act at once appropriates \$10,000,000 for the beginning of the work. The Governor, who will then be entering on the last year of his term with possible ambitions for a third term, is authorised at once to employ five expert civil engineers to act as an advisory board, whose duty it shall be to advise the State Engineer and the Superintendent of Public Works, to follow the progress of the work and from time to time report thereon to the Governor, the State Engineer and the Superintendent of Public Works as they may require or as the board may deem

proper and advisable.

The compensation of these five engin is to be fixed by the Governor so that, if he wills, he can make the price a fitting reward for any personal services rendered or prom-

point a special deputy who may perform on this work of improvement all the duties of the State Engineer. The compensation of this special officer is to be fixed by the It was learned yesterday that Reginald C. Vanderbilt was never subposneed as a witness to testify in the case of David Bucklin, manager of Canfield's gambling house at 5 East Forty-fourth street. The sub-Vanderbilt served it on a man who, he be-lieved was Reginald Vanderbilt, and made

of the State Engineer. The compensation of this special officer is to be fixed by the State Engineer, with the approval of the Canal Board—and it's a queer Governor who doesn't control his own canal board.

To take in the legion of smaller place-seekers who will be willing to live off the \$101,000,000 for an unlimited number of years the act bestows on the State Engineer power to appoint and at pleasure remove as many resident engineers in addition to those now authorized by law as he may deem necessary for the work.

The scheme of the act is strictly in accord with the policy of centralization pursued by Gov. Odell, by which he has brought the State hospitals and the State charitable institutions directly under his control. Whatever may result at the State election of 1904, Gov. Odell and his friends will have had a full year to eat into the \$101,000,000 and ample opportunity so to bind the State that it may have trouble to shake them off. The contractors who undertake the construction work will be under the survey of the same power of centralisation, since they can get their money from the Superintendent of Public Works only on the certificate of the State Engineer, and the special agent, whom the State Engineer



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at-Arms Daniel McCarthy of the Hobeken
District Court, whom he charged with
assault. He testified yesterday that he
accused McCarthy of having neglected
his duty in failing to answer certain letters,
and that the sergeant-at-arms retailated by
punching him in the face

Nine lawyers who volunteered their convices were in court to defend McCarthy.
Lesser failed to prove the assault, and Recorder Stanton dismissed the complaint.

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is enabled to employ will be charged with that power. The Superintendent of Public Works is an appointee of the Governor and the language of the Davis bill is that "every centract shall reserve to the Superintendent of Public Works the right to suspend or cancel the contract."

George R. Malby, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, in opposing the Davis bill said:

"I am led to wonder whether there are people behind this proposition the same as there were behind the \$9,000,000 proposition, who succeeded in not only getting their fingers into the Treasury, but their whole arms clear to the shoulder, and we haven't got through paying that debt yet."

ELLISS SANITY DEFENDED.

Instine Bianchard Sent the Matter to

Referee for Inquiry.

appointed J. J. Nealis referee to take testi-mony in the proceedings which have been instituted to investigate the sanity of Wil-

liam B. Ellis, the once wealthy tobacco merchant of South Carolina, who was re-

cently committed to Rivercrest Sanitarium.

L. I., by Magistrate Pool, on a charge o

Fries, formerly president of the Roanoke and Southern Railway Company. Ellis

a said to have lost a fortune in the publish

and George Gordon Battle said that Ellis was a dangerous lunatic and had threatened to shoot his wife. Mr. J. H. Fargis, as counsel for Ellis, ridiculed the idea that he was insane and declared that the treatment of Ellis by his friends had been out-

rageous. Dr. Packer testified before Referee Nealis

istant Corporation Counsel Lando

ng business on Fifth avenue.

reme Court Justice Blanchard has

at \$39.50

MOSES CHASE COMING

LAFATETTE, Ind., April 11.—It is asserted that Moses Fowler Chase, the long-la-heir to a large fortune, who has been in

Paris sanitarium for four years, his France yesterday for the United States and his departure from Paris was clothed in secrecy. A cable message has been re-ceived in this city by the attorneys inter-

ested in the case.

The demented young millionaire, who while in France was under the guardian-

ship of Consul-General Gowdy, has as com-

panion Samuel P Baird, an attorney of

this city, and a male servant. The party will reach New York next week and within

a few days after their arrival in this country young Chase will be brought into court this city.

this city.

Coming back to his home after four years' absence, with his mind a blank and his estates in an almost hopeless tangle, Chase will be the principal figure in the cettionent of a notable case. It has been asserted that he was kidnapped by a relative.

NINE LAWYERS TO DEFEND BIM

Court Attache Had Offer of Much Help to

Defend Charge of Assault.

Max Lesser, a Manhattan lawyer, ap-peared before Recorder Stanton of Hoboken

yesterday as complainant against Sergean at-Arms Daniel McCarthy of the Hoboks

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